MEN YORK HERLID MONTAY APRIL 5. 1889-TRIPLE CHRIST

ing our mail every morning we want to see the orders of our correspondent dictated are, the close of business hours yesterday. The proposed limit of one cent for every five hundred miles is simply the creation of a barrier which we believe to be wrong. With equal justice we might apply it to our postal system; yet who would advocate to-day that we should charge postage at the rate of three cents per half ounce for every hundred miles? Let us bave, then, a truly American spirit in adopting this great reform, and discard the Old World idea that five hundred miles is an immensity. The fallacies of cost in transmission will be controverted by the facts of experience in telegraph practice, just as railroad practice has taught that a true business policy inculcates the carrying of through passengers at a lower

rate per mile than local travel. There is in these fallacies of the present telegraph managers another evil, and it is welded to the bill now before the Senate committee. It is the fallacy that private enterprise, meaning themselves, can do better in building and managing telegraphs than government can. We propose to meet this preposterous claim with practice, not with argument. Let the appropriation be made of sixty thousand dollars, asked for by Mr. Washburne last year, for the purpose of building an experimental postal telegraph between Washington and New York. We shall then know what it costs to build and run a telegraph line. Our great error was committed twenty-five years ago, when Prefessor Morse asked for an appropriation of thirty thousand dollars to demonstrate the feasibility of telegraphic communication between Washington and Baltimore. The money was granted and no man has ever regretted it. But his major proposition to make the telegraph part of our postal system was rejected, and there we erred. To-day we have to repair that error.

It is the commercial portion of the commu mity that is mainly interested in this great movement, and their duty is to take the matter into consideration and to act upon it. Congress can hardly take up the bill before the proximate adjournment, and the interval affords ample time. During the spring and summer every Chamber of Commerce and every Board of Trade should discuss the question and adopt resolutions and a memorial to Congress asking for such action as they may deem best to promote the commercial interests. We call upon them to do this in an enlarged, a liberal and American view of the wast results involved. Let us have a postal telegraph system worthy of our name and nation. The press has spoken and is speaking everywhere in favor of it, and let the merchants do their duty to themselves and to their age.

Beyapon. - A curious circumstance has oc curred in Equador, showing how the Jesuits are again gaining ground in South America. This Order, it will be remembered, has several times been driven out of all the Spanish American States excepting Ecuador and Guatemala. In these States it has always flourished most, and only suffered once from the Papal edict of Clement XIV., in 1773, which almost annihilated the fraternity. It may be said that Quito is the stronghold of the Jesuits on this Continent. Their power is now shown from the news that all the schools in Ecuador have been closed excepting those under Jesuit control. The archbishep and four priests who have opposed the measure have been driven from the country. It is said that the Dictator, Moreno, aims at the Catholic regeneration of Ecuador by putting it entirely under Jesuit rule.

HORSE NOTES.

Lady Thorn and American Girl are matched in Go will take place on the 2d of May and the second or track are among the stipulations. Both animals have wintered well and are in fine condition present, their status being about the same as it was last autumn at the close of the troiting season. The result of these two races will afford an index as to the relative positions they will occupy in the great race to take place at the Union Course on the 2d of June, when they will meet Goldsmith Maid, George Wilkes, Myron Perry and Bashaw, Jr. These race will be of great service to both mares in putting them in proper condition for the large purse the will be hung up for them at the Union Course and Prospect Park Pair Grounds.

During the favorable weather last week many of our horsemen were out enjoying themselves on Har-lem lane. The road has been greatly improved of late, but it is not quite so good yet as it ought to be for specifing purposes. A good many new horse Judge of their merits. A few weeks will suffice to tell what they can do, and to verify or disprove the stove and stable stories that have been affeat during

LAUNCH OF A YACHT.

The isunch of a schooner yacht of 300 tons measurement, which has been built for Mr. George Lor Blard, of the New York Yacut Club, will take place at five o'clock to-morrow afternoon, from Messrs. Poillon's yard, foot of Bridge street, Brooklyn.

THE NEW YORK HERALD IN THE CPINION OF A BUCKEYE

(From the Youngstown (Ohio) Register.) The growth of the newspaper press cannot find more cogent example than that young grant among daily newspapers, the NEW YORK HERALD. That enterprising journal issued on Sunday morning what is called a quadruple sheet, of sixteen pages and ninesy-six columns. Of this wilderness of

FATAL EXPLOSION ABBARD A STEAMSHIP.

Thomas Jones, late a greaser on board the steam ship City of New York, lying at pler No. 45 North of scalds received on Saturday by the bursting of the main supply-a steam pipe-on board the steame as reported in the Herald of Jesterday. Deceased and unother sailer, named Robert Hutchinson, second engineer, who stood near when the explosion occurred, were severely scaled about the lace and hands, futchinson, however, not dangerously. Coroner Schirmer was notified, and will hold an inquest on the body of Jones to-day. Two others now aboard the ship were slightly scaled.

SERIOUS AFFAIR IN JERSEY CITY.

Yesterday morning three poys, one of whom is Joseph Heleman, in his stable, foot of Washington et, when one of the boys picked up a large stone and struck or flung it at Heleman, knocking him down and injuring him so severely that his life is despaired of. The boys made their escape as soon as Beleman was knocked senseless, but Gregory was arrested last evening and committed to await the result of Beleman's ujuries. The names of the other boys could not be ascertained nor the came of the

TELEGRAPHIC

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Another Attempt to Assassinate the Viceroy of Egypt.

THE CONSPIRACY FRUSTRATED.

Demolition of the Fortress of Luxembourg.

The Spanish Army Contingent for the Present Year.

CUBA.

Butchery of a Cuban Family by the Volum teers-Spanish Emissaries Endeavoring Enlist Men-Prospects of the Insurgents.

Cuba, give particulars of the massacre of Sedera Arrelendo and several of her children. Her husband had joined the insurgents, and she was entlood within the Spanish lines with her family under the pretence of meeting her husband, when the whole party were butchered by the infuriate volunteers.

Several pretended agents of the Cubans, supposed to be Spanish conssaries, have been endeavering to enlist various individuals without authority or sa tion either from the provisional government in Cuba or his representatives here.
It appears from authentic information from the

vicinity of Santiago de Cuba that the insurrection is steadily progressing. We'll informed Cubans in Washington believe the insurgents have by this time, or will in a few days, have secured a seaport.

Havana Weekly Financial and Commercial Markets. HAVANA, April 4, 1969.

The following are the closing prices of merchan

disc for the week ending April 3:— Sugar steady; Nos. 19 to 12 Dutch standard, 81/4 a 8% reals per arrobe: Nos. 15 to 20 Dutch standard 1% a 11 reals per arrobe; stock in warehouses in Havana and Matanzas, 211,000 boxes, 12,000 hhds.; exported during the week from Havana and Matanzas:-To foreign countries, 52,000 boxes; to the United States, 27,000 boxes; to foreign countries, 3,500 hhds. Molasses sugar active at 6% a 7% reals. Muscovades, fair to refin at \$\frac{4}{6}\$ a 7\frac{1}{6}\$ reals. Muscovarlos, fair to refining, quiet; sales at 7\frac{1}{6}\$ a 8\frac{1}{6}\$ reals. Molasses firm; clayed, 6\frac{1}{6}\$ reals per keg; muscovarlo, er common, 7\frac{1}{6}\$ reals per keg; Lard steady; in terces, 20\frac{1}{6}\$. In \$25\$ lb. tims, 22\frac{1}{6}\$. Flour heavy at \$\frac{1}{6}\$ at \$\frac{1}{6}\$ for each per bib. Butter quiet; sales at \$\frac{3}{6}\$ fce per lb. Hands active at \$10\frac{1}{6}\$ c. per lb. Bacon buoyant at \$2\frac{1}{6}\$ c. a \$2\frac{1}{6}\$ c. per lb. Bacon buoyant at \$2\frac{1}{6}\$ c. a \$2\frac{1}{6}\$ c. per lb. Honey firm at \$\frac{1}{6}\$ a \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 50 per both. Fairon firmer; sales at \$\frac{1}{6}\$ a \$\frac{1}{6}\$ y reals per gailon. Potatoes duil at \$\frac{1}{3}\$ a \$\frac{1}{3}\$ 50 per bbl. Hams active; common salited 20c. per lb., sugar cured 24c. per lb. Lumber—Yellow place steady at \$\frac{1}{6}\$ per l. 0.00 feet; white pine in demand, quoted at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2 per 1,000 feet; white pine in demand, quoted at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2 per 1,000 feet; white pine in demand, quoted at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2 per loss of sugar to Northern and Souchern ports, \$\frac{1}{6}\$ to a \$\frac{1}{6}\$ c. Empty hids, duil at \$\frac{1}{6}\$. Preights declining on account of a surplus of tomage in port; per box of sugar to Northern and Souchern ports, \$\frac{1}{6}\$ to a \$\frac{1}{6}\$ c. \$\frac{1}{6}\$ d. a \$\frac{1}{6}\$ d. Exchange on Loudon, 11\frac{1}{6}\$ a 12\frac{1}{6}\$ per cent premium; on Paris, par; on United States, \$\frac{1}{6}\$ days in currency, 24 a 23 per cent discount, in gold, \frac{1}{6}\$ a 1 per cent premium.

Army Contingent-Number of Mer. Wanted for the Present Year.

MADRID, April 4, 1869. Marshal Prim, the Minister of War, has asked the Cortes to grant a contingent of 80,000 for the army

Gonzales Bravo-Alleged Complicity in a Plot Against the Spanish Admiral Topete.

MADRID, April 4, 1869. the late Prime Minister of ex-Queen Isabella, Gonzales Bravo, now living in France, be examined by the French authorities in regard to a plot which has been discovered against the life of Admiral Topete, in which they have reason to believe that Bravo was

HOLLAND.

Demolition of the Fortress of Luxembourg. Parts, April 4, 1869. of Luxemburg has commenced.

EGYPT.

Narrow Escape of the Viceroy-Discovery of n Plot to Assassinate Him-Several Suspected Parties Arrested.
London, April 4, 1869.

A despatch from Alexandria says another plot to assassinate the Viceroy of Egypt has been dis-covered and frustrated. A loaded bomb was found under his chair in the theatre and was withdrawn before it could explode. A large number of arrests have been made of suspected parties.

MEXICO.

Revolutionary Troubles in the North-Secret Manifestos Against the Junez Govern-

SAN PRANCISCO, April 4, 1869. Later intelligence has been received from Mexico via Acapuico. Revolutionary troubles continue in Northern Mexico. Long rebel manifestos were widely circulated in secret in Acapulco. They denounce th intrigues, duplicity and despoism of the Juarez government, and urge its overturow and substitution of Porficio Diaz or some other popular leader at the head of a provisional government.

ARIZONA.

Indian Outrages-The Settlers Organized for their Own Protection-Mexicans Murdered

Late advices from Arizona report that the Indians in the neighborhood of Tucson are troublesome. They lately stopped the mail coach and badly the driver, who, however, managed to wounded the driver, who, however, managed to escape with the mails. Two Mexicans were muricided by the savages within thirty miles of Tucson. The people at Prescott, finding the military unable to punish the Indians for their murders and depredations, organized a scouting party and started on the war path, determined on revenge. The danger which increatened all means of transportation and communication with the outside world had the effect to advance the necessaries of life throughout the Territory. Flour at Prescott was selling at twenty-seven dollars per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK.

The Attempted Murder at Cold Spring-Arrest of Merrick. POUGHEREPSIE, April 4, 1969.

Charles Merrick, who attempted to kill Mary Monks, of Cold Spring, on Friday, has surrendered himself to the Sheriff of Putnam county, and is now himself to the Sheriff of Putnam county, and is now in jail. It appears he had requested her company on several occasions for some time past and ocen refused. When he was refused on Friday night he scized her by the hair of her head and threw her down, presented a pistol at her breast and pulled the trigger. The cap not exploding, he recocked the weapon and pulled again, and again it failed to explode. He was in the act of attempting to fire the weapon a third time when his brother dashed the pistol assice. He had written a letter to the lady telling her that if she refused his company again he would murder her. The pistol was loaded with ball and cartridge.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, April 4—United States bonds are firm and five-twentles are quoted at 87% a 87% for the usue of 1862.

PENNSYL VANIA.

Henvy Robbery in Palladelphin-Nearly One Million of Dollars Stole The Confession of Twitchell, the Murderer.
PHILADELPHO, April 4, 1800.

A heavy robbery was committed to day at the St. John's Safety Fund Bullaing, on the corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets. The watchman leff the building at six o'clock this morning, and when he rejurn! ed at six this evening he found the sale broker open its entire contents, amounting to \$30,000 or \$1,000,000 in value, gone. Of the stolen property over \$300,000 was in available funds, greenbacks, ac. The press of this city concur in condemning the so-called confession of fwitoleid as a falsehood, and it has strengthened greatly the general belief in the cultic ingenerate of the false funds. The following the strengthened greatly the general belief in the cultic ingenerate of New Twicked, it is thought

MAINE.

Large Fire in Saco.

SAGO, April 4, 1889. SAGO, April 4, 1869.

The Chadwick block, ecoupled by grocers, was badly damaged by fire this morning. The occupants were Emerson & Co.; loss, \$4,909; insurance, \$3,909, in the Manhattan Insurance Company of New York; Storer & Chadwick; loss, \$2,000; insurance, £1,250, in the National Insurance Company of Poston, and D. J. Littlefleld, who is insured for the full amount of this less in the North American Insurance Company of Philadelphia and the National Insurance Company of Poston. The total loss is \$10,000.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

General Webb, in command of the district, yester-day appointed Colonel T. H. Stanton Auditor of the

State of Virginia. Judge Carter left Cincinnati for Washington last

night with a petition for the release of General Hal-pine (Fenian), in a British prison. The State Record newspaper office at Topeka, as, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The flames communicated to other buildings, containing stores, offices and the Post Office, which were destroyed, with all their contents. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

A fire occurred at 147 Milk street, Beston, yesterday morning, where caused considerable damage to

day morning, which caused considerable damage is the building and occupants; among them A. L. Out ler, dealer in paints, varnishes, &c.; W. H. Winslow, pain oils and drugs, and A. S. Robinson, tobacco hist. The loss is mostly covered by insurance. Mrs. Sparo Phillips, wife of William P. Phillips, who resides about four miles from Back River road, near Portress Mosroe, Va., shot nerself tarough the head with a revolver, yesterday, causing instant death. The deceased had been subject to temporary fits of insantity since 1863, but was supposed to have entirely recovered.

THE TURF IN ENGLAND.

FROM CUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

The Racing of the Week. LONDON, March 20, 1869. Time was when the Northampton meeting was the commencement of the "legitimate" racing season; and there are even now old "fogies" who would not waterproofs before the order is given for the cele-brated boot and shoe town. Like a great many other institutions, however, it has been compelled to give way to the march of the times, and Lincoln has completely passed it in interest and in real impor-tance on the turf. Of course, should Sir Joseph Hawley's or Colonel Forester's resolutions as to the non-racing of two year olds before the 1st of July or the 1st of Jane respectively be adopted, both meetings will suffer severely, and, probably, Lincoln, whose season, is extramely interesting, most of all. North for its great events, such as the Stakes, the Eari Spencer's Plate and the St. Liz Handicap, produced only moderate fields, while the weather was cold and cheerless, though the attendance was extremely

and enseriess, though the attendance was extremely large and fashionable. The Northamptonshire Stakes brought out only ten runners, and all were of very moderate calibre. The event was won by Count Batthyany's Marquis of Carabas, by Marayas, out of Duchees of Kingston, 4 years, 91 lbs., who beat Colonel Pearson's Cap-a-Pie, 4 years, 112 lbs., sec-end; Lancet (late Buckinham's) dam filly, 3 years, 77 lbs. (carries 82 lbs.), and seven others, among them the Duke of Hamilton's John Davis, Mr. Weisby's Kingsland and Mr. Golby's Ploughman. The for the winner, who, admirably ridden by Hunt—a comparatively new light weight who shows the greatest promise-waited until coming into the straight, and then coming away when wanted, overhauled Cap-a-Pic, notwithstand ing all Chaloner's exertions, and came in first by three lengths. Marquis of Carabas, Cap-a-Pie and Lancet, the three placed, were at starting equal fa vorites at 3 to 1, and the result was rather a "skin ner" for the ring. Count Eatthyany does not bet much, and, as he had only a "pony," or £25, on the result, he was not much better of. The Earl Spencer's plate brought out the large twenty-three, and was won by Mr. Astiey's Atherstone, out of Aunt Hannah, three years, (carried 80 lbs.), who beat Mr. Goodwin's M Star, 4 years, 90 lbs., second, and Sir Josep ley's Lictor, 4 years, 102 lbs., and started at freshing odds of 10 to 1. The most celebrated Carried Se lba.), who beat Mr. Goodwin's Morning Star, 4 years, 59 lbs., second, and Sir Joseph Hawley's Lictor, 4 years, 102 lbs., and started at the refreshing odds of 10 to 1. The most celebrated of the others were the Duke of Hamilton's "gligg" mare Louise, the favorite at 6 to 1; the notorious Lady Elizabeth, who commenced the great Hastings scandals, and Frince Soitzkon's Bounceaway. Lndy Elizabeth has become a thorough wretch; for she did all she could to unseat her jocker, declined to leave the post, where she was left, and altogether appears to have profited in no degree by her recent visit to that celebrated stallion Young Melbourne. In the St. Liz Handicap Colonel Pearson had again the mistortune to run second with Cap-a-rie, 4 years, 105 lbs., who was beaten, but only by a head; and after a splendid finish by Mr. Crawley's three year old colt Compromise by Newminster, out of Maria, 82 lbs., Mr. Drewitt's Provider, three years, 80 lbs., being third. The meeting introduced us to some remarkably good two year olds, who will cut a comiderable figure during the season. Lumley, however, who won the Brighton Two Year Old Pinte hist year in a canter, starting at 160 to 3, his owner knowing nothing of his merits, has narried out a bad lot, for he was disgracefully beaten in the Whittlebury Stakes, and had no chance whatever with the Duke of Newessile's two year old Stephanotis. The Wakefield Lawn Stakes were carried off by Mr. Elillov's filly It left, a remarkably racing-like lot by Weatherbit, out of Theresa, who beat, among others, Pate, the second, for the Brock-lesby. Stephanotis also won a twenty sovereign sweepstakes very olevely, and is a very nicely shaped filly, though, like Stephanotis, rabber small. The Althorp Park Stakes introduced us to a lot of fine voungesters, two, of which the Miss Agnes filly and Eliteron had been tried to be before than Sister Oveda, the winner of the Brock-lesby, and the former won, though Stephanous would have been first had she not been penalized 5 lbs.

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The grave has not long closed over the Marquis of Hastings, whose faults, follies and mistortunes furnished food for an immense amount of gossip and scandal, an ocean of leaders, good, bad and indurerent, and more than one episite to the New York Herald. It is now rumored in sporting circles that the Marchioness, having got over her period of mourning much more rapidity than har Majesty, has wiped away her tears, handed her "weeds" over to her lady's maid, and once more entered on the pleasures of fashionable life. Further, that she is about to be married to the Marquis of Worcester, the eldest son of the Duke of Beaufort, who, it will be remembered, trained with the late Marquis at Danbury, but a year ago retired from the turf.

DEATH OF MR. ARTHUR, HARTHOOTS.

There were few furures before known on all the race courses of England than that of Mr. Heathcote, the famous "aquire" of Ensura, who died at his seat, The Durdans, on Thursday night, after a brief liquess. The doctors did not consider his disease seri-

ous, but ordered him to keep he his room. Wishing, however, to try his horse shown an, engaged in the Warwick Handleap, he improceedly went out, caught additional cold and never recovered. He was one of the most curious characters on the turf, to which he was devotedly attended. Lett at a carry age the owner of a fortune of 6,000 year, he never married, but at once commenced rained, at never married, but at once commenced rained, at howing the shapes monetary interest in the real howing the shapes monetary interest in the real the subsequently became an owner of horses and had some good animals, particularly Beeswing, who

singularly beaten, by her jockey being "cangat napping" for the great zhor Handicap for which her owner had backed her to wis £23,0.00 r \$103,000. Mr. Heathcore was a great foliower of the brounds, and was one of the straightest and nost during riders that ever crossed a horse. He was withal a germi, kindly san, of wonderful conversational powers and a great fund of abeedote, and was exceedingly elevand as the text beat in racing and in the other amars of life. He wore his mathar way dewn his bock. Though only forty where he died, and both from age and position entities to a place among the feanesse dorce, he was always most unfushionably dressed; and he spoke in a high squear, with comical doliberation and with a "twang" which we are accustomed to associate with Americans; and he never spoke of anything, even babies and yearlings, without calling them "old," e.g., "that oid skirmish," and "that oid Beeswings"—expressions that have become "household words" on the turf.

SPORTING JOUNALISM EXTRAORDINARY.

Great are the marvels of journalism in these days; but with all its skill and enterprise I dely the Herald to beat "Hotspur" of the Davy Telegraph, who, in his letter of yesterday to that Journal, speaks of the great Oxford and Cambridge boat race, and says: "Giving the preference this year to the Thannes instead of Northampion on the second day, it was my satisfaction to see the complete realization of my anticipations, so far as the result of the inter-university boat race was concerned." And then, in "same article, he says of the second day of the Nrthampton meeting (the day of the Thannes match):—"All. Merry, the owner of Belindrum, was among tar aristocratic company; and although a socion of the bookmakers were, as usual, loud in their offers to lay against the horse, I did not notice him take more than a casual interest in the market status of his son of Stockwell." Sir Boyle Rocke, the famous Irish aronet, who said that "A man cound not be in two places at once unless he were a bird," is surely justified

who represent the rights of the freemen over the town moor, and have thrown all sorts of hindrance in the way of the two annual gatherings. There is no place in the world where racing is regarded with such interest as Tyneside, and the colliers, who love horses as they do their wives and families, have shown their contempt for the irremen by going out in the night and tearing up the railings which the Hertage Committee had erected. The bitterest feeling has arisen in the town, and though the races have been abandoned for this year there is little doubt that the municipal authorities will mitimately have to give way if they do not wish the inhabitants to tear them to pleces.

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Loss GLASCOW'S HORSES.

As I anticipated, the late Earl bequeathed the whole of his said to his old friends, General Peei, who has retired from the turf, and Mr. George Payne, who is still a devoted sporteman. The collection of horses is very valuable, for it comprises the stallions stapid Rhone. Knowsley and General Peel, and the three-year olds Brother to General Peel and the two filles, daughter and granddaughter, of Maid of Mosham,

A WIFE SHOT BY HER HUSBAND.

The police of the Twenty-second precinct report that at half-past twelve yesterday a German, aged flfty-two years, named Murray May, living at 420 used was a gun loaded with shot. The ontents were discharged through a door, and thus the force was so nearly spent that but little injury was inflicted upon the woman. The report failed to state whether the shooting was accidental or an attempt at intrader; but, as May was arrested by officer Donohue, it is probable that the shooting was the result of domestic infelicity. beth in the right breast. The instrument used was a gun losded with shot. The contents

SERIOUS ALTERCATION.

"About eight o'clock last night Daniel Curtin was jured man was sent to Bellevue Hospital." This curt, inexplicable despatch was sent to the Central Office about half-past ten o'clock by the sergeant on duty at the Seventh precinct. Neither the extent of nie wounds nor the residence of Curtin were mentioned. It seemed to be of little concern to police officials.

A magnificent collection of postage etamps of all countries, thought to be the most complete in existce, has just been presented to the French mint

the inventor claims for them that they are lighter, stronger, harder and cheaper than any other material. By the application of his material as a coating for ships he undertakes to make them shotproof. The material is perfectly airtight and waterproof.

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It appears from official documents that during the year 1867 medical outdoor rehef was administered in fifty departments of France. Dywards of 232,000 patients were treated at home; they received 606,757 visits, besides 232,220 consultations. The sums collected for the purpose amounted to 1,320,627 francs, and the expenses to 1,231,031 francs. The average cost of every patients was 5f. 31c.

Glass panes, constantly exposed to the action of the sun and rain, are soon deteriorated, as the potash or sout attenty contain (glass being nothing but a silicate of either of those bases, combined with either lime or litharge) combines with the carbonic acid of the air. A whitish opaqueness is the consequence of this action; and, in order to make the pane return to its pristine transparency, it should first be rubbed with dilute hydrochloric acid and then cleaned with moistened whitening. By this means glass in an extreme state of decomposition may be completely restored.

Mr. Dancer has been examining the dust in the streets of the large towns in England, and finds animal life abundant in every specimen, and the amount of "molecular activity" is most abundant at the height of five feet above the ground, or just the everage height of the foot passenger's mouth. This may account in a great measure for the mysterious way in which some diseases propagate themselves, for matance cholera. This disease is spread in only one way—by persons actually swallowing cholera poison. Persons may liniale with impunity the breath from a patient in the last stage of this epidemic, but the smallest atom of the poison received into the stomach will cause an attack of the disease. We can understand, then, how a small quantity of choleraic evacuations, drying on the foor of a roose, may afterwards float about in the form of dust and cause the death of hundreds, The most common method for destroying misamatic efficiers.

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The most common method for destroying misasmatic effluvia is chlorine, or else its well knows
combination with lime; but when this is not at hand
the fumes of deutoxide of nitrogen will produce a
similar effect. This is obtained by pouring a little
nutric acid on a halfpenny in a saucer; but as this gas
irritates the respiratory organs the experiment
should be performed in a corner of the room, and
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Mile. Dominerque has just passed a brilliant examination before the Academy of Mentpellier in the section of pharmacy, and been admitted, with one of the first numbers, to follow the lectures on botany, chemistry, toxicology and elementary physics.

The following is an extract from the proceedings of the imperial Geological institute of Austria, at Vienna:—"A few days since the Imperial and Royal Major General Duke Whitana von Wurttemberg, accompanied by his nephew, Duke E, von Wurttemberg, accompanied by his nephew, Duke E, von Wurttemberg, accompanied by his nephew, Duke E, von Wurttemberg, active they have been travelling for some time. Among other places of interest visited by these distinguished personages they especially mentioned the geological cabinet of the General Land Office, at the seat of government, to which they were escorted by Baron von Gerolt, the Prussian Ambassador. They expressed thomselves highly gratified to find the collections of that important department arranged on the same plan as our own institution."

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanas for New York-Tale Day.

Sun rises 5 37 | Moon rises .. morn 2 25 Sun sets....... 6 29 | High water .. eve 3 47

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 4, 1869.

Herald Packages.
Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will
please deliver all packages intended for the HERAND to our please deliver all packages intended for the HERALYD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht Seet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular mostisty meeting, held March 3, 1803;—
Resolved, That an and after April 1, 1858, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

25 The office of the Herald steam raphts JAMER and JEANNETTE is at Whitehall slip. All coramunications from owners and consigned to the masters of inward bound vessels will be formarized smooth others.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS Faguistown 24th, with moise and 6.5 passengers, to Williams, A Chidon, March 24, 974, passed a bank rigged steamer, ba and st. April 2, lat 49 54, lon 62 18, steamship Minnesota, ben'te for Livarpool.

Six maship Arnadic, Elfridre, Gairuston March 25, and Soy West 18th, with moise and passencers, to C H Mallory & Co.

MJ Wilbur (Br), Locks, Havana, 19 days, with sugar,

other, from the paired and strengthened and resumme of the paired and for Philadelphia.

British bark Enchanter, Captain Dixon, from Cardiff railroad from for Boston, put in here to-day much load and leaking badly in upper works. She must disse half ber cargo, if not more, to repair.

h. The British bark Wm Faber, Captain Burner, with non, from Maryport bound to Boston, put in here to-day her cargo badly safted and leaky in her to-glay her cargo badly safted and leaky in her to-piedes.

Purser P Kinsey, of the luman line steamship City of

FRANCE-NORTH COAST .- ALTERATIONS IN LIGHTS AND

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mast head.

Position, iat 51 deg 3 min 8 sec N. ion 2 drg 3 min 28 sec H.

Ruytingen light ressel will be removed to the northern part

of Out Ruytingen Bank, about a mile from the northeast ex
tremity, in from 8 to 10 fathoms water, and N by W ½ W

13 miles from Dunker-nellighthouse.

Position, lat 51 deg 13 min 23 sec N, ion 2 deg 12 min 9 names of each light vessel will be painted in white let

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onrea Buoys on the Great Bank of Out Buytingen, viz:—
onrea Abr Buoy — No 3, a Black Buoy with diamond, in
athems, NNW from Dunkerque Lighthouse, in lat 51 19 9

N. lon. 29 55 E.

MIDDLE BUOT.—No 5, a Black Buoy with a cvlinder, in 9 tathema, NW 1-3 N from Dunkerque Lighthouse and NE by Efrem Calain Lighthouse, in lat 51 deg 8 min 5 sec N, long 2 deg, 'min 15 sec E.

SUTHIWEST BUOT.—No 7, a Black Buoy with a cone, point upwards, in 6 tathoms, NE 1-3 E from Calain Lighthouse, in lat 51 deg 7 min 15 sec E.

Three buoys on the Little Bank of Out Ruy tingen:—Nouth Block.—No 8, long 1 deg 30 min 31 sec E.

Three buoys on the Little Bank of Out Ruy tingen:—Nouth Block.—No 8, a red buoy with a cone, point downwards, in 58, fathoms, NNW from Gravelines lighthouse in lat 51 deg 7 min 34 sec N long 1 deg 56 min 25 sec 1.

BOUTH BUOY.—No 4, a red buoy with two cones jointed at their points, in 11 fathoms, NNW, W from Gravelines lighthouse, and NS 5, N from Calais lighthouse, in lat 31 deg 8

What Buoy.—No 8, a Black and White Chequered Buoy, with cone surmounted by a ball, in 515 fathoms, N.W., 4, 8. from Gravelines Lighthouse, in lat 51 deg, 5 min. 21 sec. N., long 1 deg. 61 min. 37 sec. East.

Two buoys on the Riden of Calais :—Northerly; from Calais Lighthouse, in lat 51 deg, 5 min. 22 sec. N., long 1 deg. 63 min. 32 sec. East.

Two buoys on the Riden of Calais :—Northerly Area (Bank Surger) in the 51 fathoms, W by N from Calais Lighthouse, and N w by N from Calais Lighthouse, in lat 60 deg 50 min 40 sec. N, long 1 deg 46 min 59 sec East.

The Buoys at the western entrance of Dunkerque Roads, Viz.—

Hall State Calain Lighthouse, I and 80 deg 60 min 25 sec. N, long 1 deg 46 min 59 sec East.

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Bydrographic Offics, Admiralty, London, March 8, 1858.

Spoken.

Ship Chanceller, Jones, from Liverpool for New York, March 18, South Stack bearing E by N, distant 12 miles.

Ship John Mann, from Liverpool for Excisent, April 3, 145 miles from Boston Light.

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Ship Romanders, from New York for San Francisco, Jan 2, iat 17 S, lon 23.

Ship Romeo, Bursley, from Boston for Rie Janeiro, Feb 26, iat 12 S, lon 40.

Ship Strandord, from Pensacola for Liverpool, March 18, lat lon 18.

Lark Turner (7), from Shanghae for New York, Feb 9, iat 1 N, lon 37 W.

Brig Herald (of Jersey), from Nasies for New York, Feb 24, of Cape Francisco.

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24, of Cape Training.

Foreign Ports.

AMOY, Jan 25—Arrived, John C Manro, Yokohama.

AKYAD, Feb 4—Arrived, Matterhorn, Curtis, Bombay: 15th,
Congress, Furrington, Naurirous.

BAROKLONA, March 18—Arrived, Valparaiso, Muristany,
New Orleans.

BASSEIN, Feb 5—Arrived, Berlin, Small, Mauritius.

BOMBAT, Feb 50—Salted, St James, Halided, Akyab; 27th,
Duveland, Graves, Batton
CARDITY, Narch 25—Salted, Diana, Michaells, PhiladelCARDITY, Narch 25—Salted, Diana, Michaells, Philadel-CARDIFF, March 12—Sailed, Diana, Michaells, Francisphias.

Cadux, March 16—Sailed, Jusic Carl, Underhill, Sertile,
DEAL, March 33—Arrivel, Norton Siever, Stovar, London
(and sailed for NYork); Woodland, from Phillodophia for
Keiterdam, with loss of sancher, was being supplied with one.
DRY HARDON, Ja, March 18—In port brig Gold Fish, for
— cert day.

FOOCHOW, Jan 20—Arrived, John Wooslay, Knowies,
Shanghae; Eth. Simoda, Johnson, do.

GERSTEMUNDE, March 18—sailed, Ubland, Holjes, NOr-CHIBALTAE, March 13—Artived, Geo Peabady, Churchill, Modime in ; 15th, Memnoo, Exker, Caliao. Cleared, 15th, Ann. Floci, NYOFE, GALLE, Feb. 23—Artived, Buck, Nichols, Roston. HELVOEF, March 28—Artived, Cress of the Wave, Jones,

HAVES, March 22-Arrived, L M Merritt, Eaton, Mobile via Gibrajtar.

Hong Kong, Jan. 38.—Arrived, Adella Carleton, Carleton, Newcassis, N S W; Fob. 1, National Engls, Nickerson, San Francisco.
Salied Jan 20, Muilah, Ballard, Manila; Agra, Miller, do;
Feb 2, Magnet, Crosby, Nyork; 6th, Caroline, Paulsen, do;
Goitten Fiecen, Willioshib, Manila;
Ista Gr Wintir, March 21—0ff, La Duchesse d'Orleans,
Hines, from Antiwer for Nyork;
Liventoot, March 22—Arrived, Nospareli, Evans, Savanhan; J F Chapman, Norton, do; Edt, Lake Gniario, McFarlane, Nyork

nah: J F Chapman, Norton, do; 23d, Lake Ontario, McFarlane, NYork, Volani, Castner, Philiadelphia, Cuerce 12d, Puritan, Knowies, Roston: Australastan (m. Maickan, Boston and NYork; 23d, Carrie Wright, Morgan, Havana; Elina, Patching, and Nebraska (n. Quard, NYork; Etna at, Bridgman.

LONDON, March 23.—Cleared, Villaga Queen, Gray, Philiadelphia, isand salicatron Deal 23d; 23d, Emma & Johanna, Carrie 23d, Hannibal, Niemann, for Philadelphia; 24th, Bellona (m. Firkham, NYork; Lina, Buhr, Frovinces, M. L. RL LIBRON, March IS.—Arrired, Ann E Carl, Trier, NYOEK (and not Anne Carver, as before reported). MANKA, Jan ES.—Salied, Kaceton, San Francisco; Feb I, Am Edirige, Beker, N. York. N. W. Cashin, Wales, Barch 30.—Est out, Lakemba, Brown, for NYOR. NEWGASTIE, N. S. W., Jan. 9.—Arrived, Lovel Peacock, Dewson, Pape Imanda (and salled RMs for Percognification).

n, in distress. of 224, G S Brown (Br), Valpay, NYork; 25s, Avaldo, Philadelphia.

eli, Jewett, NYork.
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